

2-1-1990

## Montana Kaimin, February 1, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana kaimin



University of Montana Missoula, Montana  
Thursday February 1, 1990

## In Brief...

### Death threat delivered to two TA's

A threatening note was found on the Corbin Hall office door of two UM teaching assistants Tuesday, a campus police report stated.

The note stated, "To the exclusionary PMS-ridden occupants of 353. We have not forgotten nor forgiven. Now suffer our wrath. X Death lurks above"

One of the teaching assistants said she did not know who left the note and was angered by it.

"The note was unfortunately sexist and terribly cowardly," the woman, who asked not to be identified, said.

"I can't imagine one of the students would do this."

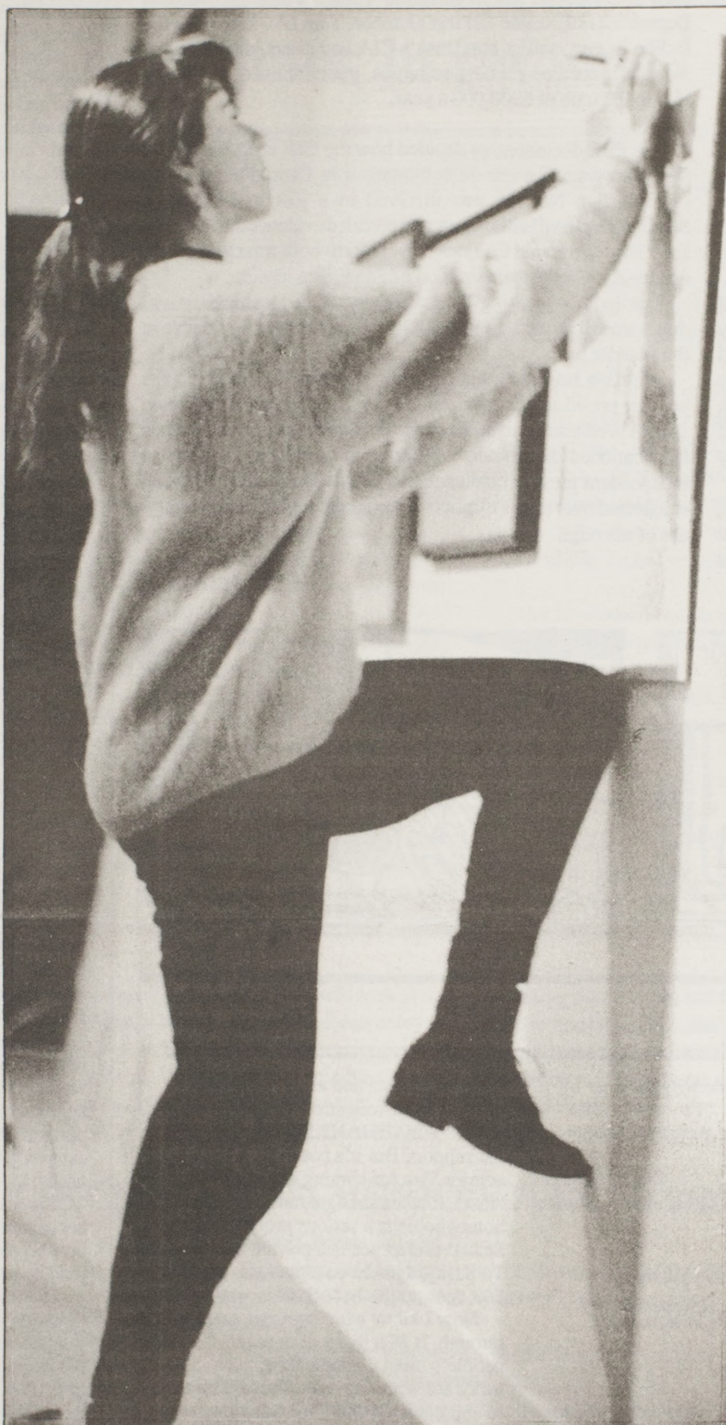
Campus police are investigating the incident.

### Spring advanced registration begins today

It may be winter out, but it's time to start thinking about Spring Quarter.

Advanced registration for next quarter starts today and runs through Feb. 14.

Students can buy class schedules in the UC Bookstore, and can pick up additional registration forms at the registrar's office. Students must have an advisor's stamp on their registration form before turning it in.



SENIOR RENEE TAAFFE helps set up the gallery for the Annual Faculty Exhibit which opens Friday. The works will be on display in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building through Feb. 21.

Photo by Paige Mikkelsen

## Preliminary OCR report says UM violated disabled students' rights

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

UM violated federal laws that prohibit discrimination against disabled students by not providing those students with an equal opportunity to education, a U.S. Office of Civil Rights spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Lillian Gutierrez, the acting regional director in Denver, said OCR's preliminary report of its investigation of UM last November determined that the university wasn't "sufficiently ensuring accessibility of its programs, facilities, services and activities to meet the needs of the students with disabilities."

The final investigation report will be finished next week, Gutierrez said.

OCR investigated UM after complaints against the university were filed by disabled students last fall. The complaints were based on Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which states that no federally funded institution may discriminate against a person based on a disability.

"We (UM disabled students) view this as the first step in a long process," Larry Watson, a member of the disabled student group, the Alliance for Disabilities and Students at UM, said. He added that the disabled students must work with the UM administration to make sure the violations are solved.

"We will have to be the watchdogs," he said, adding that some of the violations found at UM in another report in 1984, by OCR, were never corrected.

Joan Newman, UM's legal counsel, said "basically the university was pleased with the outcome; the tone is what we (UM) need to improve."

The main areas that the university needs to change, according to the preliminary report, are building and housing accessibility, auxiliary aids and services for the disabled students and the training of UM faculty and staff in understanding the needs of disabled students.

"A facility cannot be considered accessible solely because it has an elevator or a lift," Gutierrez said in the preliminary report. "The facility must have accessible restrooms, water fountains, and door handles."

According to the report, the Lodge, dormitories and family housing were inaccessible to disabled students. However, Gutierrez said additional buildings are also inaccessible.

Newman, in a letter sent to the OCR earlier this week, said the university will work with the OCR and the disabled students to install electric door openers, replace door knobs with levers and make other modifications as soon as possible.

See "OCR," pg. 8.

## ASUM Senate asked to explore alleged mishandling of computer bond

By Zac Jennings  
Kaimin Reporter

A member of the Computer User Advisory Committee asked the ASUM Senate Wednesday night to look into the handling of UM's computer bond.

Lynn Israel said that the bond cannot be repaid unless a loan from Student Auxiliary Services funds can be arranged.

Israel said the \$9 million bond was approved in 1985 to pay for computers throughout the Montana University System. UM received "a little less than \$3 million" from that bond, she said.

The bond, which is repaid semi-annually

in increments of about \$300,000, is almost entirely paid off, Israel said. But now that only one or two payments remain, the university doesn't have the money to repay the rest of the loan, and will have to use student money to cover the balance, she said.

Sylvia Weisenburger, the UM vice president for administration and finance, said Israel's concern over the source of the money ignores the important issue. The university's financial security depends on its ability to pay its debts, she said.

"If you don't use those student computer fees to pay the bond, the university cannot make the payments," and risks default, she said.

Weisenburger added that "the institution has a legal obligation" to pay for the bonds.

Israel also said that she thinks the money to pay for the computer system came with the restriction that the computers were to be used only for "instructional" purposes, but that the condition was ignored.

Weisenburger said, "She (Israel) resents the fact that faculty can use the computers. Is that instructional?" Computer systems such as the College and University Financial System are run primarily for the students' benefit anyway, she said.

Israel said the bond was refinanced last year, but no reason was given to the computer committee.

"It was just done....We were never given any explanation," she said.

Israel said the university must keep a \$500,000 account on hand as a hedge against times when it has trouble paying its debts.

That money was used to pay for the refinancing, with the promise that it would make money for the computer fund, she said. In fact, \$200,000 was added to the computer committee's budget last year as a result of the refinancing, she said.

Now, though, there is no emergency fund from which to draw money to repay the bond, Israel said, meaning that the administration must look to other accounts for the money.



What is happening in Panama?

At the heart of the American ideal of democracy is the notion that voters need to be informed in order to make responsible decisions. The privileges granted to the press in the First Amendment are the result of this belief, and those privileges carry with them a responsibility.

That responsibility is to the American people, not the government.

In the case of the Bush administration's invasion of Panama, the media have functioned more like a propaganda arm of the government than an independent source of information.

Bush's invasion violated the Constitution, which gives war-making authority to Congress. It also violated the War Powers Act, which requires the president to declare war before committing troops to battle. The media decided to ignore those facts, and instead focused on the devil Noriega.

The media virtually ignored the fact that the Air Force bombed civilian targets for the first time since Vietnam, yet dutifully reported on Noriega's office stash of cocaine. They reported endlessly about the bad rock 'n' roll being blasted at Noriega in the Vatican embassy, yet played down the first use of the Stealth bomber. And though we were treated to numerous reports of looters raiding in Panama City, we still don't know how many civilians were killed in the invasion.

When the cocaine in Noriega's office turned out to be tamales, and the media became aware that the army's psychological warfare brigade was waging a disinformation campaign against U.S. citizens, the affair was treated as a joke.

Analyses in the major media have been equally lacking. However, a PBS Frontline broadcast Wednesday night documented the ties between Bush's CIA and Noriega; ties that have been in the public record since the Village Voice uncovered a Department of Justice file last October. That file, known as the DeFeo Report, shows that Bush's CIA had direct knowledge of Noriega's cocaine-running activities, yet continued to support him to the tune of \$200,000 a year.

The PBS documentary detailed how the CIA used Panama as a base to wage its war on communism in Central America. It reported that Noriega was involved in a plot to blow up a Sandinista arsenal in Managua, and revealed evidence that Admiral John Poindexter and Colonel Oliver North both traveled to Panama to discuss the assassination of Sandinista leaders.

But the most striking thing about the PBS documentary was that it was all old news, none of which has been made available in the popular press.

We have been told that polls say that Bush is now the most popular president in American history. In his State of the Union speech Wednesday night, Bush received a standing ovation when he mentioned the invasion. Without an opposition party or an independent press to challenge him, Bush appears poised to run roughshod over the hemisphere, and Constitution, for the remainder of his reign.

-Eric Johnson

Who are the racists?

There is a young boy named Jose in the Philippines who will die today. He is one of the 40,000 worldwide who will die as a direct result of poverty. TODAY.

When Marcos was dictator he decreed that all land owners would divide their land and give it to the sharecroppers who farmed it. All except those who exported food. Instead of the poor making out better, all of the landlords went into banana production for the United States, kicked the sharecroppers off their land and bulldozed their houses. Jose's dad lost his job and now works only part time because banana growing is not as labor intensive as growing food for the home front. He went from barely feeding his family to not feeding it at all. I doubt it is any different under Aquino.

Raul lives in the Dominican Republic. He will die today, too. You see, his dad's land was taken to grow beef for one of the hamburger chains in the U.S.

You might ask, so why don't they just get bananas or some of the beef? Well, these people live on \$300 per year or less, and cows and bananas cost what they would in the U.S.

I was around when Jon Warman and his skinhead buddies were making waves here on campus. I watched President Koch and others march against Warman, et al. It was a futile gesture because the entire country operates on racism. It is a lot more subtle than the Aryan Nations kind, though.

You see, America uses 40% of the world's resources. Even Europeans, with similar lifestyles, use less than us. In order to consume that much we have to import it from everywhere. Juan Valdez is not as happy as he looks on the tube when he advertises Columbian coffee. He probably makes \$300 per year growing the stuff for us, and we think we have the right to it.

The bottom line is that we have been having a party and letting the rest of the world cater it for us. Now, we're getting nervous because the others want in the party and the party is running out of catered goods because they are getting used up.

The problem is that we are suckers for consumerism. The motto for today is that he who dies with the most toys wins. As long as we have ours, so what?

The solution to the problem is not throwing money at it. The solution is a fundamental change in the way we look at the world. If every American lost interest in BMWs, condos, and luxury cruises, and began to view the needs of others around them through the eyes of Mother Teresa, what might happen? If the fact that 40,000 people will die today because of abject, gut-wrenching, hopeless poverty really mattered to us, what would happen?

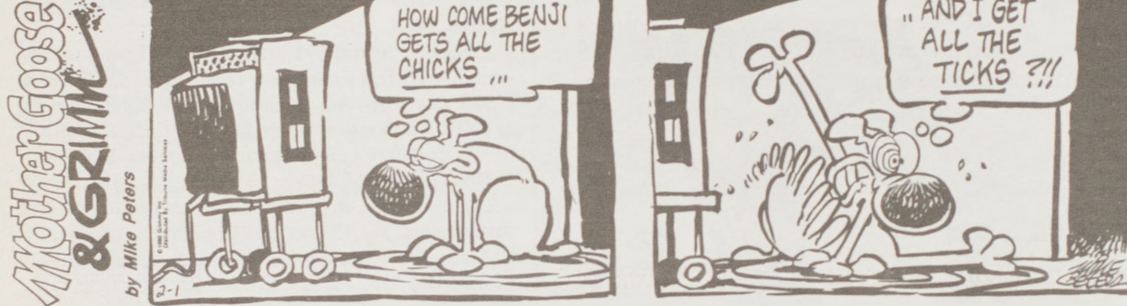
They don't teach you how to care here; it's not their job. You learn how to care in places like the slums of the Dominican Republic or in Times Square among the runaways who sell themselves in order to stay alive. Go to one of those places and suddenly money and BMWs won't seem so important.

We are racists if we allow the poor to die because we want a hamburger or a banana. We are racists of the worst kind if we allow the continued prostitution of American children in inner cities.

We cannot have a banana without taking the food out of someone else's mouth. Neither can we have a break today or have it our way without the cost being far more than we pay. No wonder we aren't too popular in some places in the world.

Know what I think? I think that someday we'll get to pay for our greed.

Robert Foss is a graduate student in psychology



Letters

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published.

Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Cheap Montana

Hanging on a campus bulletin board in the LA building are two announcements for positions open at UM. One advertises for a research assistant with a master's degree in microbiology. The pay is \$7.20/hr. plus state benefits.

The other job is for a maintenance painter. The pay is \$11.18/hr. plus benefits with only a high school diploma and completion of a union apprenticeship required (3 years).

No wonder Montana's economy is in the toilet! It really makes me wonder why anyone would pay for six years of college to earn \$15,000/year when a C-average and three years of paid

working experience will get you \$23,000. Don't you ever get tired of being cheap, Montana?

Rocky Sehnert graduate, planning

Are you homophobic?

Homophobic? I never thought I was until "the other" Sara Reynolds came bursting out of the closet last week. The amount of flack I've gotten and the number of people who now think I'm a lesbian has me at my wit's end. What do I do? Reintroduce myself to all my friends, acquaintances and community members? "Hello, I'm not a lesbian. Yes, my name is Sarah Reynolds but I spell it with an "H" and I always use my middle initial, which is B." Is it really THAT big of a deal? Should I be so self-conscious? Do other people really care that much anyway? Should I even write a letter? Is it a big deal for someone to come

out of the closet and as someone told me, "It was a very strong thing for you to do." Why, THANKS, I appreciate the support. But it's not ME!!!! I admire Sara for coming out of the closet, it takes strength, and I think homophobia is a serious problem. Sexual preference is a private matter. To pass judgment on a personal choice that does not bother others is wrong.

Now I know what homosexuals go through. It IS a big deal in other people's minds. People have been awkward with me, have discussed how to approach me and have changed ever so slightly. When I spill the truth, "No, there are two Sara/Sarah Reynolds in town and I'm not the one interviewed in the Kaimin," people relax and act natural. How should I respond to all this?

I find myself laughing at this ridiculous situation. It has highlighted my own homophobia as well as that of others around me. There is a lesson to be learned. How do your attitudes change? Are you homophobic? Think about it. . .

Sarah B. Reynolds post-baccalaureate, pre-physical therapy

montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year. The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Law school competes in eighth national moot court competition

By Philip C. Johnson  
for the Kaimin

The UM Law School moot court team, which is in national competition for the eighth time in 10 years, advanced to the semifinal round Wednesday in New York City.

The UM team will face Emory University, from Atlanta, Georgia,

today in finals competition, according to Dean Martin Burke.

In moot court competition, third-year law students take sides in a simulated U.S. Supreme Court case. Although the facts of the case are fictitious, the issues and points of law are real.

This year's moot court problem is an antitrust case involving one

pharmaceutical company's hostile takeover bid against another corporation.

UM team members include Cynthia Smith, Rebekah French and Patricia Peterman.

Wednesday's competition was the first in the finals rounds. Sixteen teams are competing in the final rounds which are based on a

single elimination format.

UM earned the right to compete at nationals after finishing second in the Northwest regional competition held in Eugene, Ore., last Nov. 9-11. The University of Puget Sound placed first in the regional competition.

The team had preliminary round victories over Boston College,

University of California at Berkeley, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Pepperdine University.

SIU defeated New York University, which was called a "major league" team by Betty Oleson, administrative officer at UM's law school.

# U.S. Forest Service joins in research of greenhouse effect

By Tom Walsh  
Kaimin Reporter

**T**he U.S. Forest Service is putting a major research program in place that will monitor and evaluate the effects of global climate change, a Forest Service meteorologist said Wednesday in Missoula.

Douglas G. Fox, chief meteorologist for the Rocky Mountain Region Research Station, spoke to about 200 people in the UM Urey Lecture Hall.

He said that the Forest Service program is part of a larger federal effort to study

**"It's not easy to take the temperature of the earth. Where do you put the thermometer?"**

-Douglas G. Fox

global climate change, commonly known as the greenhouse effect.

Carbon dioxide buildup is the main cause of the greenhouse effect, Fox said, though other gases, such as methane, also contribute. These gases hold heat in the lower atmosphere and cause temperatures to rise, working much the same as the glass in a greenhouse.

Fox said that the Forest Service Global

## Bush budget will benefit Forest Service's local lab

By Tom Walsh  
Kaimin Reporter

President Bush's proposed budget for 1991 will benefit global climate change researchers at the U.S. Forest Service Intermountain Fire Sciences Lab in Missoula, a Forest Service specialist said Wednesday.

Mike Fosberg, the Forest Service staff specialist in atmospheric sciences in Roslind, Virginia, said in a phone interview that some of a \$9 million budget increase will find its way to the Missoula lab.

Kevin Ryan, a researcher at the lab, said the Missoula staff is working on several projects dealing with climate change.

Ryan is working on a computer model that allows researchers to "grow a forest community for 500 years." He said that by changing variables, such as fire frequency and climate, researchers can predict the consequences of global

warming on the forest ecosystem.

For example, he said that a warming climate would affect vegetation zones, and could mean that species such as ponderosa pine might disappear from low elevations.

The Forest Service model does not do a good job modeling plant physiology, Ryan said. He said that the fire lab will try to combine its model with one at UM, developed by UM forestry Professor Steve Running, that does model physiological responses.

Fire lab researchers are also studying the relation of large fires, such as 1988's Yellowstone fires, to global climate change, Ryan said.

The forest service is conducting extensive research into the effects global climate change will have on forest ecosystems, Fosberg said.

"We've been developing our global climate research program over the last five years," Fosberg said.

Change Research Program will look at how global warming may effect forest ecosystems, and suggest management options to mitigate those changes. He added that most of the money for the overall federal effort was taken from acid rain studies.

Rising ocean levels and the ability of species to adapt to the relatively rapid change in climate are two of the most commonly cited problems associated with the greenhouse effect. Fox said that although climate change is happening, no

one can accurately predict its consequences in specific geographic regions.

"Global change research questions are inherently questions of scale," Fox said.

He said that measuring global change is difficult due to problems in extrapolating from a small scale research area to the whole of the earth.

For example, Fox said, some people dispute data that shows that global temperatures have been rising over the past 100 years.

"It's not easy to take the temperature of the earth," he said. "Where do you put the thermometer?"

However, he said, most scientists now agree that the atmosphere is getting warmer due to the buildup of greenhouse gases. He added that five or six of the hottest years on record have occurred this decade.

This, he said, "suggests there is a significant global warming."

People must recognize that "global change is about the finiteness of our ecosystem," Fox said. He added that people can't continue to recklessly exploit the world's resources without paying a price.

One of the most important things that people can do to combat global warming is reduce energy consumption, Fox said.

Most of the human-caused emissions of carbon dioxide come from the world's industrialized nations, he said, with the United States, Soviet Union and Western Europe being the main culprits.

# ASUM Senator proposes installation of peepholes in all dormitory doors

By Laurel McDonald  
for the Kaimin

Prompted by fears about the recent rape on campus, an ASUM Senator plans to introduce a proposal that peepholes be installed in all UM dormitory doors.

Tracie Bernardini said she will bring up the idea at the Feb. 14 ASUM meeting. She said, though the idea hasn't officially been approved by other senators, she is confident there won't be any opposition. However the director of campus housing has some reservations about the plan.

Bernardini said peepholes would give students more privacy and security. Currently when there is a knock at the door there is "no way of knowing who's on the other side" except

by asking, Bernardini said.

Bernardini said if the proposal is approved, the senate will make a formal recommendation that the UM administration consider the plan.

But getting administrative approval is not the main obstacle, according to Ron Brunell, director of housing.

Brunell said finding a way to finance the plan and making sure it meets fire regulations are his major concerns. He said the cost of the hardware and installation would be about \$12 a door, which might be feasible now. But meeting fire regulations is the first of several problems, he said.

Most doors on campus are one-hour doors, meaning they are designed to withstand fire for up to one hour before burning, he said. Installing peepholes means cutting into the door and a fire marshal would have to ensure that wouldn't

hinder the doors' stability.

Brunell said another concern is that drilling into many of the doors on campus would release encapsulated fire resistant materials, including asbestos, the most hazardous of them all. This being the case, doors would have to be replaced, which would be too costly. Currently there are no funds for that sort of project in the reserve accounts for capital improvements. The reserve money comes from residence hall fees.

Brunell said money for security could be better spent elsewhere. The "answer to personal security is education," he said. Brunell said many programs around the nation address safety issues. The university could purchase video cassettes or develop programs to be administered by faculty that would teach people how to avoid dangerous situations, he said.

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[illegible]

**KUFM:**  
**25**  
**years**  
**OF**  
**PUBLIC**  
**RADIO**  
**FOR**  
**MONTANA**

*By Greg McCracken  
for the Kaimin*

**F**rom 10 watts in 1965 to 17,500 watts in 1990, KUFM public radio's first quarter-century has been marked by growth. The station is celebrating its 25th anniversary Thursday with an open house and a "radio birthday party."

Terry Conrad, program and music director, says that the station will be open to the public Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30.

"We've invited as many people as we could think of, people who have been important to us over the years," he says.

"It's fit to start off the next 25 years with a party."

For listeners unable to attend, a call-in party, hosted by disc jockeys Gus Chambers and Annie Garde, will be broadcast, complete with musical accompaniment by jazz pianist Jean Wrobel.

"One of things a 25th anniversary celebration forces you to do is to look back and see where you've come from," Conrad says.

Conrad worked for a jazz radio station in Detroit in the early 1970s, and volunteered at a public radio station while attending broadcast school.

For eight years, KUFM operated from the third floor of the Journalism Building as a "low-power, 10-watt training facility to serve the campus and nothing else," he says.

In 1973, the station used grant money from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to expand its broadcast area with a new transmitter and a larger antenna, which was located in front of the Journalism Building. But transmissions had to be stopped for a time because the station's signal was so strong that it interfered with physics

experiments and foreign language labs on campus, Conrad says. It wasn't until the antenna was relocated to the summit of Big Sky Mountain that transmission was resumed. In 1984, KUFM expanded again, moving its offices to the new Performing Arts and Radio-TV Building.

In the early days, KUFM aired programs only two to three hours a day, but with the expansion, producer William Marcus says, "the focus has shifted from training students as the only reason for being to one of serving the public."

KUFM transmits its programs to KGPR in Great Falls and can be heard as far away as White Sulphur Springs, 74 miles east of Helena. KUFM/KGPR and Billings station KEMC are the only members of National Public Radio in Montana.

Unlike the Montana State University station KGLT, KUFM has no ties with student government. Marcus says that KUFM is licensed to the Board of Regents and is funded by the state and federal governments and through private donations. KUFM has 19 student interns, eight full-time employees and nearly 20 part-time employees.

Marcus, who earned a degree in radio-television from UM in 1974, has produced recordings for the syndicated program "Performance Today." Several of his feature stories have been broadcast on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered."

Other NPR and American Public Radio shows, featuring everything from classical music to jazz and from poetry readings to Jimi Hendrix, can be heard on KUFM. In addition, the station airs many locally produced programs.

"We have things for four-year-olds and for 94-year-olds, something for everybody," Conrad says.

Commercial stations depend on advertising and "have to focus on the

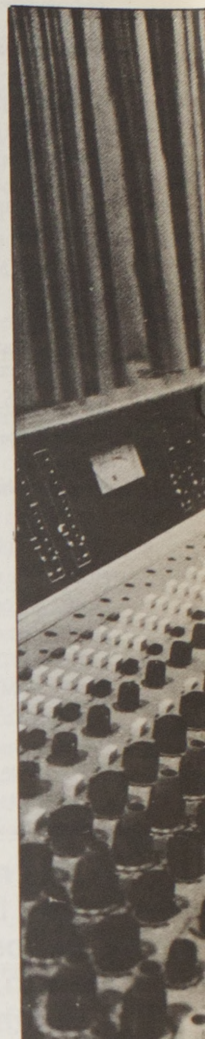
broadest population of a particular niche," he says. "We're a public service broadcasting station; our reason to be here is completely different."

Conrad says program diversity is KUFM's greatest strength, and DJ Fred Rice's program is a good example.

As host of the "Pazz and Jop" show, Fridays from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Rice says he chooses pieces for the show by their themes, textures and sounds. "I try to repeat things that are strange and then become familiar through repetition," he adds. The show's name comes from a column in the *Village Voice*.

Rice, who worked for a radio station as a student at Reed College in Portland, says that one of the charms of a radio program is its spontaneity.

"Radio doesn't require that it all be set up in advance," he says. "I sometimes actually sit down and construct, say, a



KUFM PRODUCER



**SALLY MAUK,**  
KUFM news  
director, says she  
would like to  
expand the  
services the  
station offers.

Photo by John Youngbear





William Marcus juggles scheduling and music mixing in Studio A Wednesday.



KUFM PROGRAM DIRECTOR  
TERRY CONRAD

Photo by Alain Deroulette

African music, and "City Lights," a late-night contemporary music program. Schedules are published each Friday in the Missoulian's *Entertainer*, but Conrad adds that many listeners just like to tune into KUFM and be surprised.

David Purviance, the station's development director, says about a third of KUFM's funding comes from private donations. Last year's fund-raising drive brought in about \$185,000, he says. This year's campaign begins April 21 and runs through April 29.

Conrad says that during drives the "lines are absolutely flooded with calls from people who delight in our programs." Not all calls, however, have been

See "KUFM," pg. 8.

Photo by Alain Deroulette

The station's commitment to diverse programming can also be heard on such programs as "All Things Considered," NPR's nightly news program, "Jonkannu Express," which features reggae and

## THE NEWSWOMEN OF KUFM COVER THE STATE

By Melanie Threlkeld  
for the Kaimin

Middle-age spread has hit the news room at KUFM, but nobody is complaining. The expansion has brought accolades and respect to the station that is celebrating its 25th anniversary this week.

KUFM's initial broadcast coverage was so thin, it was limited to Arthur Avenue's Director Sally Mauk says half-jokingly. "Now we broadcast to two-thirds of the state (including) Great Falls, Butte, Helena and Kalispell," she says.

Under Mauk's direction the news staff has grown from a one-person operation to a team of two full- and two part-time employees. In addition, the department has added a full-time legislative reporter in Helena; "the only radio station in Montana to do that," Mauk says proudly. A student intern program begun three years ago adds eight to 10 students a quarter.

Although KUFM focuses on local and state news, the station has made a name for itself nationally, Mauk says. The late Kim Williams' comments were a popular feature on National Public Radio, and William Marcus, KUFM's production director, also contributes stories to the network.

Mauk, who has been news director since 1983, is a Kansas native. She earned her degree in Western European History and German from the University of Kansas in Lawrence. She says the mountains,

scenery and friends convinced her to move to Montana in 1974.

Mauk started working at KUFM in 1980 after working as a wilderness guard for the Forest Service for about five years.

She confesses she didn't know anything about radio when she started at KUFM through an on-the-job training grant. After

working a "graveyard music show" and part time in news, Mauk says, she realized she preferred news.

"Being a child of the 60s, I've always been curious about what's going on in the world. And there's no better job for somebody who feels that way than to be a reporter, because you get to find out," she says.

In Mauk's 10 years with KUFM, she says, "everything's changed. We've gone from having pinned-together equipment to good equipment; from everybody sharing one studio to having studios that are designated for different uses. Just the technical aspects have improved greatly," she says.

Mauk's assistant news director is Wendy Shannon, a San Diego native who came to Missoula on a volleyball scholarship in 1978. After earning her degree in English, Shannon returned to school to

study radio and television. As luck would have it, a local television station hired her while she was serving an internship for them. (Local viewers might remember her as Wendy Ninteman. She was married last year.)

After five years as a producer, reporter and anchor, Shannon says, she needed a



WENDY SHANNON

Photo by John Younghear

change. "I felt like I was getting stale in Missoula's television market. I needed a challenge," she says. Shannon says she wanted to join KUFM's news staff because of her "respect for KUFM's news department" and "interest in public broadcasting."

Shannon says she has learned much from working at KUFM. "By doing telephone interviews you can do more state-wide news, rather than just purely local news. We do a lot of environmental reporting; things that interest the state as a whole. I've learned a lot about larger issues."

Shannon anchors Montana Morning Edition and provides reports to the evening news program.

The part-time staff at KUFM is the

dichotomous team of Kris Sell and Sonya

Monson. They co-anchor Montana Evening Edition.

Sell is from Columbia Falls and is a senior in broadcast journalism. She was an intern at the station when a co-anchor position opened. Sell, whose self-confessed love is "news news news" because of her "nosey and intrusive nature," says she was attracted to KUFM because "the standards were so high and the news was so good."

She facetiously says that part of the fun of being a journalist is "being able to barge into any place you want with a legitimate excuse."

Monson, a junior in radio-television, is from Glasgow. She says her experience covering city council meetings for KUFM has made her realize "you have to know everything about everything." However, Monson says

she prefers the creative and commercial production side of radio.

Both women, who were disc jockeys in high school, agree the learning environment at KUFM is one of the best reasons to work there.

"It tests my capabilities; Sally lets me take on things," Sell says.

Monson also was an intern when her current position became available. She said she likes an environment that "lets you make mistakes."

Being part of an all female news department does not get much discussion or attention from the news staff. "I don't think the feel of the department is any different," Sell says. "Maybe the jokes are

See "Broadcast," pg. 8.



## Lady Griz to play at Boise State tonight

By Joe Kolman  
Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz will take their perfect Big Sky record on the road this week to challenge Boise State on Thursday and Weber State on Saturday.

The Lady Broncos' only loss was a 75-50 loss at Montana at the beginning of the season. Boise State has not lost since and holds second place in the conference standings behind Montana with a 7-1 record.

If Montana loses, the Lady Griz will have split with BSU and will have to fight it out for first place in the conference.

Robin Selvig, head coach of the Lady Griz, said, "We expect a good game from Boise State. They play good defense and have improved offensively since the last time we played them."

Three former Montana prep players have contributed to the success of Boise State's first-year head coach June Daugherty. Junior Kelly Heagy of Fairfield and Sophomore Shelly Stoican from Lewistown are starters for the Lady Broncos.



**LADY GRIZZLY** Julie Epperly defends against a pass by Idaho State's Janet Kilsdonk. The UM junior guard, who is averaging 4.8 points per game, is slated to start tonight against Boise State University in Boise, ID.

Photo by Christian Murdock

Sophomore Teresa Johnson, a Kalispell native, is a reserve guard. Heagy leads the Lady Broncos in

scoring averaging 12.2 points per game. She also averages 4.2 rebounds per game. Stoican is the third leading scorer on the team with nine points per game.

Weber State is fourth in the Big Sky with a 4-4 record.

Junior guard Melanie Knott leads the Lady Wildcats in scoring with 19 points per game and averages 6.3 rebounds. In a 72-56 loss to the Lady Griz in Missoula earlier this season, Knott scored 17 points.

Selvig said, "Melanie Knott is dangerous when she penetrates, we would like to stop her drive and make her dish off." Knott can pass the ball too; she leads the team in assists.

Thea Alex, a 6-1 junior, is on the receiving end of most of those assists. She is the team's second-leading scorer, averaging 12.7 points a game and seven rebounds.

"This is a big weekend for us," Selvig said. "If we win both games, we will be in good shape in the conference."

Selvig has the most wins of any coach in Montana history with a record of 276 wins and 71 losses.

## Sports Brief...

### Last athletic director candidate visits UM

The last of the five candidates for UM Athletic Director said Wednesday he thinks a coach's role is to support athletes in the academic atmosphere. Adrian Buoncristiani said part of what attracted him to apply for the UM position is the administration's strong stance on student athletes graduating.

Buoncristiani told UM faculty "a coach has to assure his student athletes they will make progress toward a degree... and provide them with all means necessary to get that degree." He added that he believes it should take only four years.

Athletes who are not academically inclined "don't belong in college," he said. "You (UM) don't recruit those athletes," he said. "And you shouldn't be."

Buoncristiani said if he is hired to fill the post, he believes it will be because UM wants someone who can obtain more outside funding for Grizzly athletics. For the last twelve years, Buoncristiani has worked as a sales representative and manager for Converse shoes. He said his aggressiveness could help bring corporate sponsorship to UM athletics.

He said he applied for the job not for the money ("Obviously I wouldn't have applied for the job if money were important), but because he thinks it will be enjoyable. "For me, that means getting my competitive juices flowing," he said.

"I'm pushy," he said of his management style. "I expect things to happen."

The Athletic Director search committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. to decide on their nominees for the position.

## U.S. high school coaches favor minimum GPA to play, survey says

If the decision were left to the high school coaches surveyed by USA TODAY, students would need a C average academically to participate in varsity athletics. Of the 798 football and boys and girls basketball coaches surveyed, 74 percent favor such an average.

"I think that intelligent teams can win even if their athletic skills aren't as strong," said Kristi Vera, girls basketball coach at Williamsburg (Va.) Lafayette High. "If they can't pick up and learn in the classroom, they probably can't pick up things on the court."

Al Ocampo, football coach at Shiprock (N.M.), agrees. "We are not out there to produce college athletes or professional athletes. We are molding lives, not creating athletes."

Jo Ellen Kinnamon, a girls basketball coach at Globe (Ariz.) High said, "If you can't handle it (academics) as a junior or senior, when you go out into the world, you're not going to make it."

One of the advocates for no academic qualifying standards is James J. Kenbrell, athletic director and girls basketball coach at Enid (Okla.) Chisholm High. "We are penalizing them because their academics are down — and that's not fair," Kenbrell said. "By keeping them out of athletics and other school activities, we are allowing them to get involved in something negative. I don't think that is right."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association requires high school graduates to have a C average in a core curriculum of 11 subjects, and a minimum of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Test for freshman eligibility.

bility.

If the athlete doesn't meet the requirements, he/she may not play or practice as a freshman. However, the athlete still could receive a scholarship or financial aid.

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2 for \$5.00  
Every Friday

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Rainier Jacket

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543-7436



# Classifieds

February 1, 1990

7

## Rates and Information

To place a classified advertisement, stop by the Kaimin office in Journalism 206. Classified advertisements must be prepaid. We do not accept ads over the telephone, except from campus departments. The deadline is two days prior to publication by 5 p.m.

**Classified Rates for students, faculty, staff, and non-profit organizations:**

\$ .80 per 5-word line per day.

**Local Open Rate:**

\$ .90 per 5-word line per day.

**Consecutive Days Discount:**

\$ .04 per line per day.

**Lost and Found Ads:**

No charge for a two-day run.

## Personals

Need warm sunny SPRING BREAK VACATION for UNDER \$500. Call Travel Connection at 549-2286. 1-31-3

Mortar Board Informational Meeting, Feb. 1st. 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. MT Rooms. All juniors with a GPA of 3.0 or above are welcome to attend. 1-26-3

**Small Wonder Futons** Handcrafted all-cotton and wool/cotton futons. Natural fiber pillows. Wool and all-cotton mattress pads. Custom work available, craftsmanship guaranteed. Two doors north of Wilma Theatre. Tues - Sat. 11 - 5, Fridays until 7 p.m. 721-2090. 2-1-2

Apples, Oranges and Bananas, FRESH at the UC Market. 2-1-1

**STOLEN and WRECKED:** Late '60's Mercury Cougar, maroon with ski rack. Stolen approximately 4:00 a.m. Sunday from SAE parking lot in Bozeman. \$7000 damage to four cars. Call Mike collect. (406) 587-3771 with information. 2-1-2

**Rhino Press:** Chapter 2 "Petulie's Purpose" Petulie Tyedye, and her trusty Armenian Soup hound, Sprout, sporting his revamped "Up With People" bandanna, enter The Rhinoceros for Thursday's World Famous Import Night. She promptly orders a bottle of Bong Hay, and a matter of conscience to Tianamen Square, and a stick of Tofu jerky for Sprout. In comes her significant other, Free Headspace, who just got back from the 1st annual Bitterroot Valley/Greatful Dead/Gortex Festival. He promptly orders a Red Stripe to commemorate his wishful rastafrican ancestry. While Free decides to relax, flying on the wings of his mantra, Petulie is a veritable bundle of nuclear-free energy. So she decides to travel through the bar with her pet "Save the Knapwood". Her first potential signer is Gunny "Semper Phi" Sudsguzler, an aspiring ROTC trainee. His reaction is most unexpected. . . 2-1-1

Caring family wishes to expand their love to include an adopted baby. Home study by a licensed Colorado agency is completed. Call collect - LouAnn and Guy at (303) 321-4607. 2-1-16

Wanted: Person interested in holding hands, cuddling, moonlight walks, romantic dinners, and receiving flowers and lots of attention. Must be willing to make French toast on Sundays and know the relevance of Don Juan. If interested apply in person at Guam. 1-31-1

Take an interesting class spring quarter! "Wildlife Issues," WBIO 270 OR FOR 270, 3 credits, Tues-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Questions? Phone 243-6237/243-5272/evenings-549-1933. 1-31-9

Cheese Rolls from the Downtown Bakery at the UC Market. 1-31-1

Ernie's Eatery will bring a menu to you if you don't have one. Just dial 721-8811. 1-30-4

We style, you smile. Post Office Barbershop. 549-4295. \$5.00. 1-26-23

Decorated cakes! Designed by artist! Scrumptious! Happy Jack's Bakery 728-9267.

F.W. Balice M.D. Contraception and Family Planning. Free Pregnancy test. 1-586-1751.

Pregnant? Need Help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential Birthright. 549-0406. 10-31-90.

## Help Wanted

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries.** Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000 plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE or FEMALE. For 68-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA. 98124 - 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee. 2-1-16

Babysitter/companion wanted for intelligent, warm eleven year old boy. Occasional evenings, sporadic weekends, and one week during spring break. Comfy home in U-area with VCR. Pay to be agreed upon. Call 728-6453. 2-1-3

**ATTENTION: Business (mktg & acct) and CS Students:** Paid internships available at MT Glass, Wind Related, Inc. & Earl's Distributing. Applications MUST be processed through Cooperative Education Internship Program, 162 Lodge, 243-2815. 2-1-1

**Aerobic Instructors Needed.** Flexible hours. Certification Preferred. Call 721-5117 or 721-3815. 1-31-5

Needed Immediately: Graduate student with sharp computer and organizational skills. \$6.50/hour, 15-19 hours/week. Non-workstudy O.K. Apply to Research Administration office, Room 116, Main Hall. 1-31-3

**ATTENTION: EASY WORK-EXCELLENT PAY!** Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 ext. w-4066. 1-30-8

Childcare in home. 2 times a month, weekdays. References. Call Judy 549-4327. 1-26-8

Work-study position as child car aide, close to campus. \$3.75/hour. 2:45 - 5:45 p.m. M-F. Call Charlene at 542-0552. 1-24-7

## For Sale

Audiophile biamped satellite/subwoofer speaker system. Two Spondor LS3/5A's one M&K V-2B subwoofer. Must sell! Asking \$750. 243-6505/721-1195 evenings. 1-31-3

Hewlett Packard 32S RPN Scientific Calculator. Year Warranty, asking \$50. Call 243-1922. 1-29-5

**WORD PROCESSOR. SOFT FILING CAPABILITIES. WARRANTY EXTENDS INTO 91'. \$550. OR BEST OFFER. CALL 243-1048.**

Computer Leading Edge Model D Dual 51/4" floppy Relysia 16" Color Ega monitor, Star NX-1000 printer. Programs, games and extras. \$1400 OBO. Call Charlie. 728-3654. 1-29-3

**CRATE G-60 AMP \$200, Ibanez electric guitar \$200, or both for \$300.** Call Charlie 728-3654. 1-29-3

**72 CHEVY VAN.** Runs Great. Best offer over \$350.00 549-3405. 1-30-4

Honda 1981 Civic station wagon, 1977 4-speed, 1960 Falcon. 728-7946. leave message. 1-19-9

Audiophile biamped satellite/subwoofer speaker system. Two Spondor LS3/5A's one M&K V-2B subwoofer. Must sell! Asking \$750. 243-6505/721-1195 evenings. 1-31-3

**SALE: Hardback fiction 2 for \$1 while they last.** The Bookmark behind Shopko on Clark St. 721-3966. 10-31-open

## Roommates Needed

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. \$187.50 plus 1/2 util. \$100. dep. 1 blk from campus. 728-7614. 2-1-4

## For Rent

2 bedroom duplex available immediately. Garage. Cats O.K. Call 542-2390 or eve. 273-2442. 2-1-2

### Offered By:

### SUMMER SCIENCE INTERNSHIPS

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, with facilities in Idaho Falls and Butte.

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A monthly stipend, hands-on training with state-of-the-art equipment, opportunity to pursue individual research topics of interest to INEL.

### Who's eligible:

Undergraduate and Graduate students in biological, environmental, physical, geological sciences or technical writing holding a 3.0 GPA or better.

### Benefits:

The Office of Research Administration, room 116, Main Hall, as soon as possible.

\* The INEL is making a special effort to recruit qualified UM students.

## THE HOUSING OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1990-91 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by  
**February 1, 1990**

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## Services

Wanted to learn conversational Spanish? Need a tutor? Call Henry Barrial at 549-8035. Leave message. 2-1-4

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student. 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 251-3291. Ask for Bob. 1-30-23

**Learn Japanese.** Private, group lessons or tutoring. Call Setsuko Roberts at 721-4793. 1-30-12

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Cibachrome enlargements from slides. 728-1966. 1-24-12

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Word processing, editing and writing. Quality service at reasonable rates. 728-1623. 11-29-30

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## Lost & Found

The UC Information Desk is the central location for all lost and found items on campus. All found autumn quarter will be removed 1-31-90. 1-17-8

Lost: Glasses, Friday night at Foresters Hall. If found please call Tishel at 243-1952. 1-30-2

Jessica Kluss: Your checkbook is at the Lodge Food Service, room 219. 1-30-2

Found: Butte high school ring. Claim at President's Office. 1-30-2

Lost: Size 9 women's Avia aerobic shoes with orthotics (plastic inserts) inside. McGill Hall Gym. Please return orthotics only to McGill Hall Campus Rec. office or call 549-1975.

Lost: Mens gold framed glasses in Rankin hall. Claim in Rankin Hall 116 Social Work Office. 2-1-2

Lost: Rag Wool gloves with leather palm, lined with a small pink stain on right glove. Please Return to the UC lost and found.

Lost: Black pannier contains tools. Lost at Kim Williams Recreation Area. Call Mary 542-2694

Lost: Black billfold. Finder keep money. Please return Cards. 549-9202. 2-2-2

Montana Repertory Theatre

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A musical anthology inspired by THE LAST BEST PLACE

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8:00 p.m.

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# Bush proposes sharp cut in troops stationed in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, acclaiming the "revolution of '89" in Eastern Europe, proposed a sharp new cut in U.S. and Soviet combat troops Wednesday night, saying in his first State of the Union address "the time is right to move forward" in Europe.

Bush also announced plans to withdraw all of the nearly 14,000 troops sent to Panama in an invasion to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega "well before the end of February."

Democrats and Republicans alike, assembled in joint session of Congress to hear the president, stood

in ovation when Bush said, "One year ago, the people of Panama lived in fear, under the thumb of a dictator. Today, democracy is restored, Panama is free."

The troop offer was the surprising — and popular — centerpiece of a speech in which Bush also proposed lofty goals for American schools and prodded lawmakers to approve his plans for a capital gains tax cut and bills dealing with clean air, child care, crime, drugs, education and other issues.

In reaction, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley embraced the troop reduction plan but said Democrats

would offer a domestic agenda of their own.

With ambassadors from across the world in attendance, Bush said, "We are in a period of great transition, great hope, yet great uncertainty..."

"The events of the year just ended — the revolution of '89 — have been a chain reaction, change so striking that it marks the beginning of a new era in the world's affairs."

"Think back," Bush asked Congress and his national broadcast audience, "to the world we knew as 1989 began." In the year

since, Communist governments gave way in Poland, East Germany, Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. In such locations, Bush said, "the idea called America is alive."

Hours before he delivered his address, Bush telephoned Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to advise him of his proposal to cut U.S. and Soviet forces in Central Europe to 195,000 on each side. In his speech, Bush said:

"We recognize that the Soviet military threat in Europe is diminishing but we see little change in Soviet strategic modernization. ... But the time is right to move forward

on a conventional arms-control agreement to move us to more appropriate levels of military forces in Europe." His troop cutback proposal won immediate praise from Democrats, including Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who said it fit "the changing circumstances in Europe and the fiscal pressures" at home.

Bush was welcomed warmly as he entered the packed chamber, where congressional aides stood three deep around the walls and spectators filled even the aisle stairs in the visitors' galleries. He received about 30 standing ovations.

## Interest in ASUM doubles; about 80 have filed for senate seats

By Zac Jennings  
Kaimin Reporter

About 80 candidates have filed for seats on the ASUM Senate already, more than twice the number in last year's student government elections, according to ASUM's administrative assistant.

Sonia Hurlbut said 35 petitions were received at this time last year from students

wishing to run for the senate, and less than 20 were submitted the year before that.

"We had to extend the deadline" for applications that year, she said.

ASUM Senator Carla Gay, who said Wednesday that she will not run for office again, attributed the unusually large number of candidates to "Greeks and foresters" who feel "threatened."

Some of the new petitioners are reacting

to what they see as a newly-formed coalition of "progressive people," including non-traditional students and people from other groups not normally involved in the ASUM political process, Gay said.

Gay stressed that her theory was just "hearsay" and "speculation."

ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, said earlier that he had no idea why so many groups plan

to run.

So far, three pairs have petitioned to run for the executive offices. They are Chris Warden, an ASUM senator and his running mate Alice Hinshaw, a junior in political science; senator Brian Smith and Glenda Skillen, the director of the Student Action Center; and Dennis Small, a graduate in public administration, and Michael DeVerse, a graduate student in political science.

## Student group being formed to oppose semester transition

By Michael Johnston  
Kaimin Reporter

It hasn't been easy for UM administrators to come up with ways to convert from the quarter system to a semester system.

And it's going to be even more difficult to convert some of UM's students and faculty into believers in the new system, a junior in forestry said Tuesday.

Liz Gupton said a group of UM students will meet early next week to organize opposition to university's scheduled transition from the quarter system to a semester system in the fall of 1992.

"Some UM students aren't aware of all the negative effects the administration's semester transition plan will have," Gupton said.

Last October, Gupton obtained almost 700 student signatures on a petition opposing the change. She cited the semesters system's earlier starting date, sometime between Aug. 21 and Aug. 24, and fewer course offerings, as major

reasons for her efforts.

"UM students who rely on summer seasonal work as their major source of income will have to quit working earlier," she said. "Students won't have the variety of courses to choose from. My feeling is that for an undergraduate degree, it is important to acquire a wide range of knowledge."

ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth said there will be a referendum on the issue in the upcoming general student government elections.

"We're hoping to send a clear message to the Board of Regents to let them know there are a good number of students opposed to the transition," he said.

UM President James Koch said in a phone interview that he doesn't think the students' efforts will have much effect.

"The regents have considered and reconsidered this issue," he said. "I think the chance of the board changing its mind is zero."

However, he added, "I don't want to discourage students from expressing their views."

While some students may escape the transition's changes when they graduate, UM faculty will have no choice but to adapt.

Robert Hausmann, a UM English professor, said he is not enthused.

"I'm vehemently opposed to it," he said. "It will save UM no money and will dramatically cut the kinds of courses we offer."

Hausmann said the reduction in classes will affect both students and professors negatively.

"If I were a student I'd be furious. It's in the students' interest to be exposed to as many professors and ideas as possible," he said. "The faculty isn't going to be able to teach as many courses. It isn't going to be as interesting for them."

Hausmann said many faculty members will waste time and energy redesigning courses and will not have as much time for research, students, or public service.

Students interested in attending the meeting can contact Aylsworth at the ASUM office.

### KUFM

from page 5.

supportive.

The biggest controversy in the past two years has been over Garrison Keillor's "Prairie Home Companion," which may be the most popular public radio program of all time. KUFM was able to buy 52 re-runs of PHC for \$2,000 a year from National Public Radio, he says. When Keillor started producing a new version of the show, the price more than tripled, with 25 new shows and 27 re-runs costing \$6,000 a year. When KUFM stopped airing the show because of its cost, the station received a lot of phone calls.

"People have a strong emotional connection with us and with our programs," he explains. "When we change something, they take it very personally."

Listeners and KUFM staff alike experienced a loss when Kim Williams died in 1986, he says, adding that "she had a tremendous influence on what we do today."

The station had a slow start in Missoula, but it has turned out to be an overwhelming success, Conrad says, adding that local DJs weren't very confident when he came to Missoula to establish the state's first public radio station.

"A DJ told me, 'You can't sell jazz in Montana,'" Conrad recalls. "I told him, 'Well, I'll try to give some away.'"

### Broadcast

from page 5.

different."

Mauk says a highlight of her 10 years at KUFM has been covering the legislature. "It's such an intense atmosphere and incredible challenge for a reporter," she says. "The legislature's overwhelming the first time you go."

Mauk says she would never switch to commercial radio because it does not have the commitment to news that public radio has. And, she says, commercial radio news is vulnerable to pressures of advertisers.

ers.

Mauk attributes much of the station's success to its listeners. "The listeners are really good supporters," she says.

Mauk says the news department hopes to "continue to do new things, do what we've always done well and add to that." Her plans include a permanent capital bureau in Helena and a state-wide news service to serve KUFM's sister station in Billings. She says the ambition and creativity of the staff, as well as the availability of money, will play a part in determining the future.

### OCR

from page 1.

sible.

Newman said many of the building modifications can be started right away because the costs will be minimal and can be funded through normal university budgeting. She added that larger projects, such as an elevator for one of the existing buildings, will have to go through the Board of Regents.

The preliminary report also stated that UM didn't provide adequate interpreting services for deaf students and that the UM Disability

Services for Students can't meet the needs of the disabled students with one half-time coordinator. The report suggested the university hire a full-time interpreter and increase staff support in the disabled students services office.

Newman said UM was unsure of how these problems would be solved, but said the university would find a solution.

Newman also said the university will work with disabled students on a program to train the faculty and staff about the needs of disabled students.

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**MONTANA MINING CO.**  
Steak House & Lounge

**Thursday Men's Night**

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New Sports drinks *half price for all*

**1/2 price pitchers**

Free Nacho Bar 9-11

I.D.'s Required

**ASUM Programming**

**IAN TYSON**  
and  
**The Chinook Arch Riders Band**  
*Singing about the Cowboy Life*

Students \$8.00  
General \$10.00

A bar will be available

**Saturday, Feb. 3**  
**UC Ballroom**  
**8:00 p.m.**

Tickets at Tic-It-Ez Outlets